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1934 DERRING-DO DAHLIAS



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(See Map on Inside Back Cover of 1932 Cat.)

For Details

SEE 1932 CATALOG
and 1933 LIST

References:

The First State Bank, Scotch Plains, N. J.
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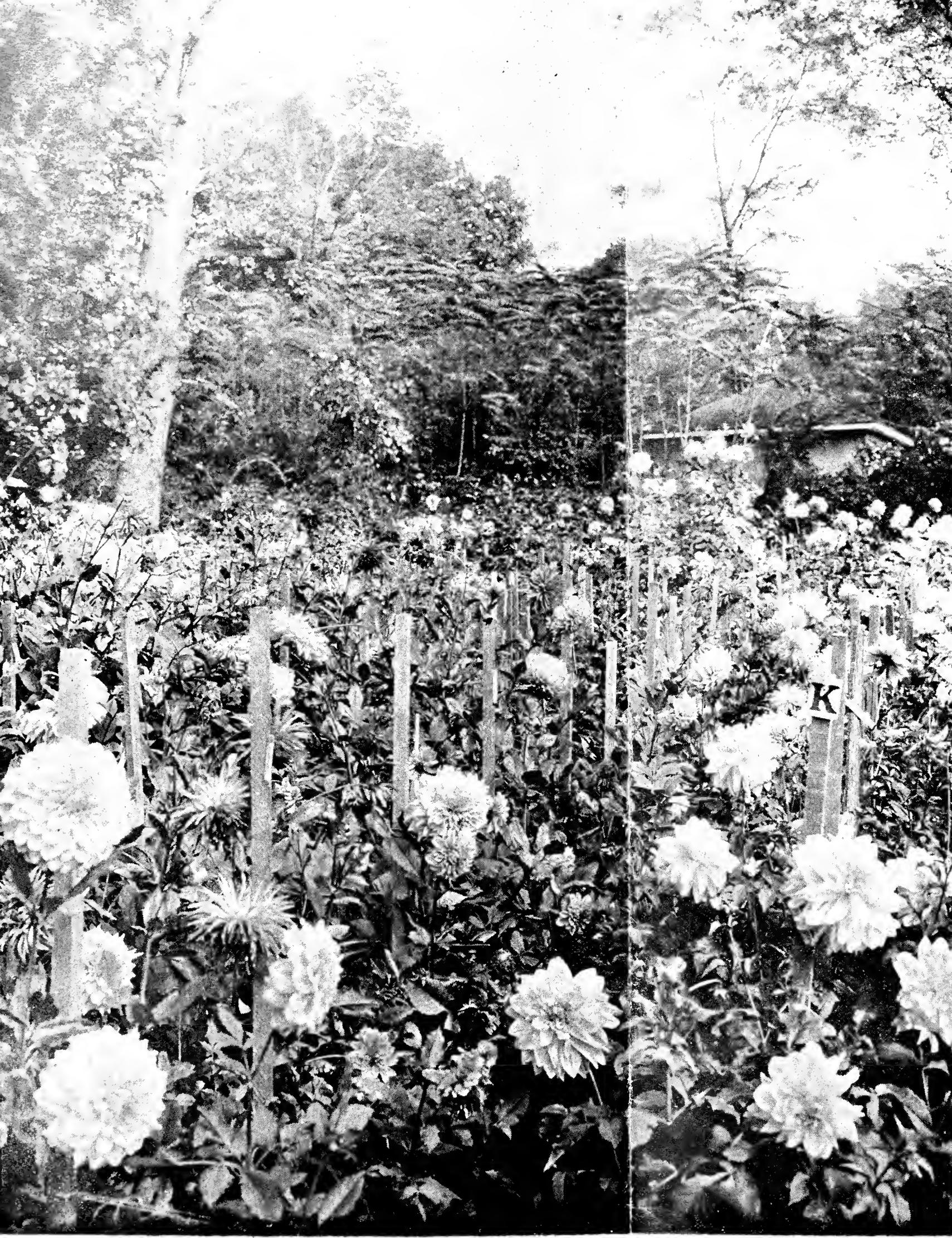
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D. Paul Wickersham,

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Urbana, Ohio."

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From Michigan:

"Dear Mr. Dixon:

Another thing you have issued one of the finest books on dahlia growing I have ever seen and I guess I have seen most of them. By that I mean that for Mr. Average Man it just simply cannot be bettered. Just why some of the other growers have not taken it up and issued it from your rights I fail to understand. Surely it would be well worth all the royalty they have to pay. I know if I were in a position to do so I would not hesitate a minute as it gives a service that you and I and other like us have had to experiment and work with, until we secured the results desired.

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"Dear Friend Dixon:

I have read your very interesting guide thru several times, and find much valuable information in it, in fact it is in a class by itself, among the many that I have received.

Yours very truly,

Wm. J. Rathgeber."

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From New York, 2-3-32.

"Dear Sir:

Two years ago I bought your collection No. 1 and I wish (at this rather late day) to thank you for your generosity in substituting some very fine expensive roots in place of those you could not supply as listed in the group. You were kind enough to substitute Jane Cowl, Saxon Chief, Harry Mayer, and others and in accordance with the slogan of the National Association of Commercial Dahlia Growers I want to say that I received **more** than a "Square Deal." In view of your very generous treatment toward a casual buyer whom you never saw or heard of before, it is needless to say that I will be glad to tell others to deal with Derring-Do for an honest and "Square Deal."

Very sincerely yours,

Otta M. Waeterling,
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An informal Decorative Dahlia with petals blended light-orange-yellow and coral-pink that twist and curl from an ideal center. A flower 8-11 inches (and without forcing) on a stem and neck that is perfection beyond improvement.

This dahlia has:—Color, size, color-stability, stem, neck, large-leaf, good bloomer, good root maker, good propagator and not "tricky" to grow. In short a grand dahlia without "Ballyhoo." NOTE: This is the seedling that caused the crowd to gather and try to buy at the N. Y. Show in 1932, but limited stock prevented its sale. It's regretable that no picture was taken of the 50 bloom display of it in the Brooklyn Show last October. Suffice to state that they were like the one checked (V) in the display-cut of the 1933 folder.

Plants \$5.00

Roots \$10.00

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DERRING-DO DAHLIAS
Scotch Plains, N. J.

Burr McIntosh (Burch, 1933) F. Dec.	Plants 5.00 Only
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This is a 11 inch one color, light - yellow dahlia and the best keeping flower of that color that I have grown. It was named after the cheerful philosopher on the occasion of his 70th birthday and formally dedicated at the Breakfast Club. A very attractive dahlia, grow to 4 canes.

Horace Adams (Burch, 1933) S. C. 2.50	Plants Only
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This is a shaggy flower with a color of suffused orange and yellow, an oriental color deepening under artificial lighting. A large leaf variety, grow to 4 canes.

Manomet (Shattuck, 1934) C.	5.00 10.00
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This is an orange colored cactus dahlia unspotted darker orange. I grew it to four canes and the blooms were 12 inches and very deep. The flowers are held well and above the foliage and is a great keeper, one of the best cactus dahlias to date.

Marquita (Eastman, 1933)	Plants 1.50 Only
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This miniature decorative dahlia can not be over rated. It is faultless and is a most pleasing white-pink shading to a darker pink and strawberry-jam color on petal tips. It is very low growing and a prolific bloomer. Truly a very pretty little dahlia. Crown-out and let grow natural.

Ruby Taylor (Garrity - Success, 1933) Inf. D.	3.75 7.50
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A clear carmine flower with perfect habits,—long stiff stems, open growing bush producing large, deep blooms. It received certificate award in 1932 and won many first in 1933. Grow to 4 or 6 canes.

White Wonder (Black - Kemp, 1933) Inf. D.	3.75 7.50
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A grand garden and exhibition dahlia with blooms 11 by 7 inches. A pure white long, pointed, twisted and curled petals, giving the flower a light, fluffy appearance. This dahlia is a cross of Fort Monmouth—Ida Perkins, and is a strong, vigorous grower, branching from the ground. Stems are long and stiff, foliage thick and leathery. Grow to 4 or 6 canes.

ADDITIONAL VARIETIES

(Not on 1933 List)

	Plant Root
Amelia Earhart (Cordes - Eastman, 1933) Inf.	
D., Coral	3.75 7.50
American Legion (Nuneviller, 1932) Inf. D.	
Deep Yellow	2.50 5.00
Arthur , Pom. Scarlet25
Bluebird , Min. Bluish-lavender50 .75
Candy-Kid , Pom. Coral Pink, shaded lavender35
Charming , Pom. Lavender-pink50
Darkest of All , Pom. Maroon50
Douglas Tucker , Pom. Golden-yellow, tipped orange25
Girlie , Pom. Mauve-pink25
Florence Louise , Inf. D. Yellow	2.50 5.00
Geant DeLyon , Coll. Rich velvet maroon, cream collar50 1.00
Jessica , Pom. Amber edged red25
Joe Fetty , Pom. A fine white25
Jonnie Pippin , Pom. Dark-crimson25
La Fiesta (Cordes - Eastman, 1933) Butter-yellow, Pom Rd.	3.75 7.50
Little Jewel , Min. Pink35
Mary Munns , Pom. Fuchsia, orchid sheen25
Midget , Pom. Salmon, suffused violet50
Monmouth Penant (Kemp, 1933) Inf. D. Flame, tipped white	2.00 4.00
New Glory , Semi. C. Garnet-red, tipped white50 1.00
Orange Ball50 1.00
Omega , Pom. Amethyest, tipped white25
Orientale , (.....), F. Dec. Deep glowing orange50 1.00
Pastel Glow (Ruschmohr, 1933) Inf. D. White to mallow - pink	3.00 6.00
Pink Century , Sing. Mauve-pink25
Purple Ball	1.00
Red Head , (Golden Rule, 1934) Min. Orange-scarlet50 1.00
Sarah Holser , Sing. A beauty. Apple-blossom-pink50 1.00
Silver Moon (Shattuck, 1932) F. Dec. Very light yel. to white	2.50 5.00
Sinbad of the Sea (Newsome, 1932) F. Dec. Vivid-scarlet	1.00 2.00
Tang , (Downs, 1931) Inf. D. Orange, gold shadings50 1.00
Tarrytown , (Waite, 1931) Inf. D. Deep gold, bronze shading50 1.00
Windam Glory , (Fraser, 1932) F. Dec. Deep-gold50 1.00

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